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Galway-Cavendish question becomes a plebescite

by Jerry Grozelle

The word referendum doesn't sit well with Galway-Cavendish councillor Ken Carson.

Carson said that "a lot of Cavendish residents are upset" over the term referendum as it was used to describe the upcoming vote by municipality residents to determine their feelings about joining with Haliburton County.

Carson explained that a by-law must be passed to call for a referendum vote and that the municipality dealt with the matter by resolution. He pointed out that the results of a referendum would be binding upon the municipality, whereas a plebiscite or survey would not binding.

In addition, Carson noted that some ratepayers who should have received ballots didn't and others who did receive the ballots didn't get the proper information to go with them. He said he received a call from a ratepayer in Vancouver who asked why his wife didn't receive a ballot.

"The Elections Act is pretty clear," Carson said. "We don't want to see a lawsuit over this. People have threatened to take action against the municipality."

Carson made a motion stating: "That the information package forwarded to ratepayers in connection with a question being asked them re: Haliburton and Peterborough Counties be referred to the Township's solicitor for his legal opinion as to whether or not what has been called a 'referendum' meets the test of all applicable laws and in particular Section 4, Subsection (b) of the Municipal Elections Act 1996 as well as the legality of sending ballots to ratepayers on the tax roll rather than the 1997 voters list. All known inaccuracies, such as the township's letterhead of July 31, 1997, addressed to Dear Ratepayer(s) being sent to some ratepayers and only printed on one side, should be brought to the attention of the solicitor."

The call for a seconder was initially greeted by silence. After an uncomfortable pause, reeve Oliver Lloyd seconded the motion to get it on the table.

During the discussion which followed, all members of council agreed that the results of the vote were never intended to be binding, but rather to get a feel for the wishes of the municipality's ratepayers. It was also agreed that the use of the word referendum was unfortunate.

Councillor Jim Boston was not entirely happy with the wording of the motion and he proposed an amendment reading: "Can what has been done to date be considered a plebiscite/survey or opinion of ratepayers and be useful to council in its decisions?"

Carson called for a recorded vote. The motion, as amended, was passed unanimously.

Carson noted that seeking legal advice on the matter could be expensive, but he feared it could be much more expensive if the municipality faced legal action.

"It's a very hot subject," said reeve Lloyd. "People can get excited over this."

Lloyd asked clerk-treasurer Joan McCausland if she knew of any reason to suspect there would be a problem. She noted that she hadn't heard anything.

"We haven't had any calls at the (municipal) office," she said.

Councillor Mary Lou Bales said she didn't believe any ratepayers would sue just because the vote didn't go in their favour. She pointed out that voters don't sue when the candidates for whom they vote are not elected.

"We have to be sure we've got the shoe on the right foot," Lloyd said.

Goin' west

Stephen Wing and daughter Margaret made the trek west with a wheel barrow Saturday morning as they participated in the annual Haliburton County Fall Fair parade. The theme for this year's event was the Wild Wild West.
For more photos from the parade see page 6.
Additional fair pictures and results will appear in next week's edition.

Policing costs will be $100 per household in AHM

Municipal policing costs have been presented to Anson, Hindon and Minden. Figures that were promised in March have finally been released. The municipality's share of the policing costs will be $321,477, which translates to about $100 per household. The fiugures were presented at the August 14 meeting of the municipal council.

Deputy-reeve Jerry Rome pointed out that the cost of police services in Sudbury have been estimated at more than five times what they are here. He added that AH&M's policing costs are probably "the cheapest in the province." Rome qualified that statement by noting, "There are a tremendous number of questions to be answered yet."

Reeve Jeanne Anthon added, "I'd like to know what level of policing would be provided for $100 per household?"

At $2-million for the county, councillor Sinc Nesbitt said that county officials should explore the possibility of privatizing police services.

Roads budget on target

Anson, Hindon and Minden Roads Committee meeting minutes state that all expenditures "appear to be within budget targets." It was noted that the 1997 operating budget

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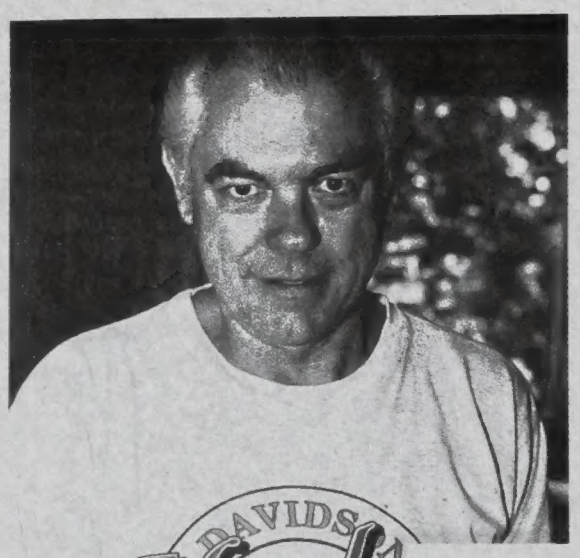
Hailstorm pummels parts of the county



Bob Mann of North Shore Road in Stanhope Township holds some hail stones that fell on his lawn Saturday afternoon at about 2 o'clock. The largest measured seven inches in circumference. The hail storm lasted less than a minute, but his lawn was almost white with the jagged pieces of ice. Residents throughout the area reported damaged cars, broken windows and power outages as a result of the storm.

Hail stones that were described as approaching the size of tennis balls rained down on portions of Haliburton County Saturday afternoon.

Residents in central Stanhope Township through West Guilford and Haliburton Village reported incidents of broken windows and skylights, damaged cars and siding as a result of the fury of the storm.

The storm swept through the area shortly after 2 p.m. Accompanied by high winds and heavy rains as well as heavy hail, the storm broke some tree limbs and knocked out power to a section of the county. Haliburton Village and areas north of the village along Highway 118 were without power, some for more than four hours.

In Stanhope, the brief storm sent residents scrambling for cover and blanketed roads and lawns in hailstones. One resident said the jagged chunks of ice were the size of golf balls or bigger. A heavy downpour of rain which followed melted most of the hailstones although a few people braved the elements to claim several souvenirs.

Weather officials had been predicting severe weather Saturday as hot and humid weather moved into the area. Other areas of the county reported gusty winds and heavy rainfall, but in most cases the storms were brief and did little damage.

Charges pending in head-on crash

Police have now confirmed that charges are pending against the driver of the pick-up truck which slammed into a car August 9, resulting in the death of 18 year old HHSS student Bob Sisson.

The authorities have yet to lay formal charges, as they are awaiting a report from the forensic sciences branch in Toronto. Once the results are received, charges are expected to follow.

Terry McIlmoyle, 40, of Fraserville, south of Peterborough, was the driver of the pick-up truck which crashed into a vehicle carrying the four students. The collision occurred at 3:30 a.m.

Sisson, a passenger in the rear seat of the vehicle, died as a result of the crash. A passenger in the car, 15 year old Mike Morissette was seriously injured in the collision and transported to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. He was released last week and is now back home in Haliburton.

McIlmoyle was also seriously injured and and was taken to Sunnybrook Hospital as well.

Two other occupants of the car, 18 year old Donald todd, the driver, and 18 year old Meagan Winsley, along with a passenger in the pick-up truck, 29 year old Allen Bolduc were treated and released from Haliburton Hospital the night of the accident.

At the time of the accident, police said alcohol appeared to be a contributing factor in the mishap.

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Payne/Hogg team win scavenger title

People were sent scurrying around Minden and rummaging through their homes last week as the Museum hosted its first ever scavenger hunt. Teams were sent out with a list of 20 objects to locate. within the set time of an hour and a half. Teams could have up to five participants. Among the items on the scavengers list were: a pair of matching mittens, a blue clothes basket, a Canadian flag, a t-shirt with Garfield or the Simpsons on it, an unopened letter with a cancelled stamp, a broken lawnchair and an autograph of any Anson, Hindon and Minden town offical.

Pictured here are the winners of the day who collected everything but the t-shirt: Corrine Hogg, Sue Payne, Matt Hogg and Adam Payne.

Canoe race marks 30th anniversary

"The river was slow," Pearl Hayes explains before revealing how long it took her and her partner, Marilyn Leonard, to complete the Salerno/Devil's Lake Cottage Association great annual canoe race.

The race has been an association tradition for 30 years and in many ways is the highlight of the group's annual fun day. The canoe race, on the Irondale River, begins at the bridge at Irondale and ends at Furnace Falls, a distance of about 15 kilometres.

"Its a great day," Pearl says as her partner nods in agreement. "A lot of fun and most people don't take the race too seriously," although she does admit their are certain divisions in which the competition is keen.

By virtue of Marilyn having just slipped past the half century mark, she and her mother were entered in the 'seniors' Category. Pearl is 76.

Pearl and Marilyn are in the

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Pearl Hayes, seated, and her daughter Marilyn Hayes took first place in the senior division of Salerno/Devil's Lake Cotttage Association annual canoe race.

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Top Dog: Doberman Pinscher wins championship at 18 CKC shows

by Misty Bennett

Residents of Kinmount have a champion in their midst.

This one, however, has not achieved his status by being a world class athlete or a brilliant chess player. Rather, this champion has gained his status by having excellent conformation and fluid movements.

Meet Shayera Ansam Renegade, better known to family and friends as "Gader". Gader is a purebred Doberman Pinscher owned by Howland Junction residents Larralyn and Dave McKay.

Gader won the Best Puppy In Show ribbon at the Woodstock District Canine Association show in early July. He repeated his outstanding performance again on August 2 at the Barrie Kennel and Obedience Club show in Orillia. Gader won this competition one day before his first birthday which would have eliminated him from the puppy class. When dogs reach one year of age they are no longer considered puppies.

Gader was not bred by the McKays, although they did breed his great granddam Canadian, American and Bermuda Champion Ambermark's Accolade for Pip. It was a Doberman breeder in Saskatchewan who bred Gader and recognized his potential. Larralyn McKay admits that in the beginning they didn't want Gader. They hadn't been breeding and didn't want the puppy. She agreed to take him under the condition that she could send him back if she didn't like him. Gader proved to be a hit and as a result has not been returned as anticipated, which is a good thing for the McKays.

Although Gader is a champion, a symbol of status that can not be taken away from him, there are still adult classes competitions ahead for him. McKay feels that she likely won't have him shown here in Canada for at least six months, allowing him time to mature, preparing him for the adult world of dog shows.

"The one marvellous thing is that he had won the championship by the time he was seven months old. Dogs must be at least six months of age before they can start competing in CKC (Canadian Kennel Club) shows, but by seven months he had the championship in Canada," said McKay.

Gader, as with all other dogs on the CKC show circuit, was judged in comparison to the official breed standard. Every breed has a set of standards which are used as benchmarks within the breed. The dogs are judged against the standard and the top prize is awarded to the dog bclosest to that standard of conformation and movement.

Gader has, in his short life, competed in 18 shows, over six weekends. All the shows were sanctioned by the CKC. He has taken six ribbons for best of breed in the puppy class, two best puppy in show accolades and one award for the best puppy in the working breed class.

The next big show which the McKays hope to attend is a show hosted by the American Doberman Pinscher Club in Houston, Texas. The show will run the course of a week and over 700 dobermans are expected. Gader will be competing against the cream of the crop from Canada, the United States and South America.

The McKays own, breed, show and train both Dobermans and English Cocker Spaniels. Their registered prefix with the Canadian Kennel Club is Ambermark.

Gader's handler Jennifer McClintock of Welland, Ontario poses him for Dr. Charles Lunn of Quebec, one of the judges at the Woodstock show.

Gader is seen here with his owners Dave and Larralyn McKay of Kinmount.

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Wild wild west display

It was a denim and blue jeans day for the staff of the CIBC in Minden last Friday. The staff was promoting last weekend's Haliburton County Fall Fair. The bank placed first in the competition among local businesses to depict the "Wild, Wild West" promoting the fair. The display included: trophies from the fair, bales of straw, a scarecrow, preserves, floral arrangements and numerous other fair memorabilia. Seen here from left to right are CIBC staff members: manager Graham Knight, Kelly O'Reilly, May Stevenson, Sharon Van Wyck, Kim Lewis, Wendy Bartlett, Pat Cooper, Les Weir, Ken Brooks.

Toronto advance poll being considered by AHM

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for the department was reviewed by council and adjustments made to roadside maintenance, winter control and overhead expenditures have resulted in an overall saving of $2,000.

Tipping fees at the municipality's landfill sites have generated about $14,000 as of the end of July. Forecasted revenues from the Scotch Line site may be higher than originally anticipated, but the opposite is true at the Ingoldsby site.

Fire fighters appointed

The Minden Fire Department now has two new members. Scott Bailey and Rob Nelson have been appointed to the volunteer force by Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

The two men will be subject to a one year probation period, as set out in fire department policy.

Contract extended

A request by Shepherd Septic Service to extend the municipality's sludge management contract was granted by Anson, Hindon and Minden council. Public works superintendent Clayton Cameron explained that the Coboconk company has an approved site to dump sludge. Cameron further advised that dumping of sludge in the winter months will no longer be permitted. The reason for Shepherd's request to extend the contract is because the company plans to build an 8,000 cubic metre storage silo at its dump site.

The company serves the Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon and Coboconk area as well as Minden. Cameron said that Minden would use about 20 per cent of the capacity of the storage silo and Shepherd needed a commitment from the municipality before proceeding with the construction project.

Council voted to extend the contract to August of 1998.

Advance poll in Toronto?

Reeve Jeanne Anthon advised that Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey has asked if Anson, Hindon and Minden would be interested in participating in an advance poll in Toronto for the coming municipal election.

"I would like to know what the cost would be," said councillor Grant Plooard.

Deputy clerk-treasurer Jo Ellen Ingram pointed out that a municipality isn't allowed to have advance polls in two locations at the same time.

Councillor Sinc Nesbitt didn't say he was against the municipality conducting an out-of-county advance poll, but he noted that if he had a substantial investment in property in Toronto he'd find a way down to vote.

Anthon said she thought area lake associations should contribute financially if the municipality decided to go ahead with an advance poll in Toronto.

A decision was deferred pending receipt of information on the costs involved.

The discussion arose in response to a letter from the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization requesting an advance poll in the Toronto area.

Are two washrooms necessary?

A recommendation by the County Town Museum Committee to install double washroom facilities at the museum site was debated at the Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting. Council questioned the necessity of two washroom facilities, considering the number of people who visit the museum complex at any given time.

Councillor Daryl Moore said he's sure the Health Unit would not require two washroom facilities at the museum complex.

The estimated cost of a single washroom is $3,000, but Moore noted that if it is to be wheelchair accessible, the cost would be substantially more.

Public works superintendent Clayton Cameron said access to the sewer line would require cutting across Parkside Drive.

Council is recommending the Museum Committee contact the health unit to confirm whether or not a single unit will be adequate.

Restricted fire signs

Until recently, the Ministry of Natural Resources maintained a series of roadside signs advising the public about restricted fire zones. To better inform the public about local fire hazard conditions, the municipality will ask the ministry to return to the posting of the information signs.

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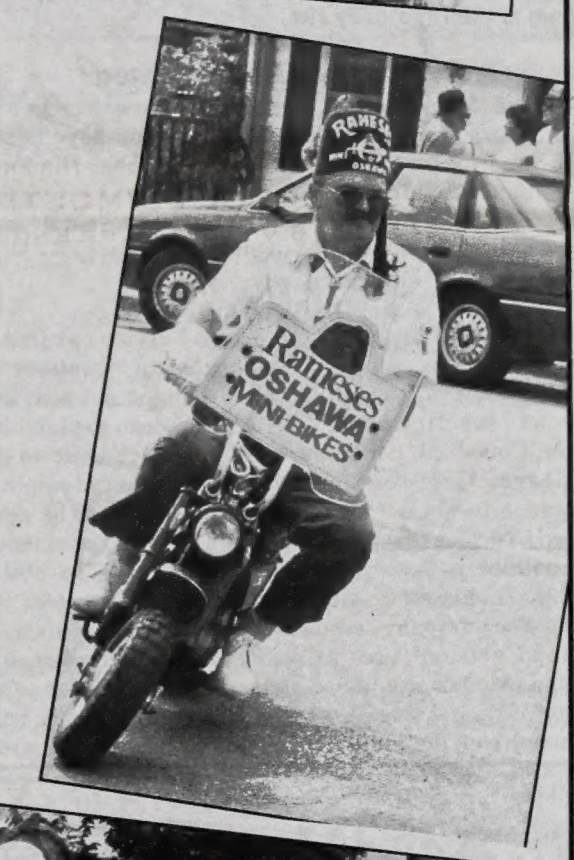
The wild frontier came to Minden this past weekend with a western theme for the annual Haliburton County Fair. The two days of activities kicked off with a parade through the community featuring floats, bands, clowns and costume characters. The photos here capture some of the excitement of the parade as it wound its way through the community. More fair photos and results in next week's edition of *The Times*.

Photos by Misty Bennett & Jack Brezina



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Editorial

Needing our support

The letter, from Constable Orlowski of the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, printed below points out a factor in rural emergency services which is often overlooked. We all appreciate the hard work and dedication of the volunteers who are members of area fire departments and the professionals who serve as police officers, ambulance drivers and hospital emergency staff. Responding at all hours of the day and night, in all kinds of weather, they are key links between people in need and those with the medical skills and facilities.

This has been a particularly busy summer for members of the emergency services. They have been called upon all too often.

While the community recognizes and rallies to the support of the victims of traumatic events, and to their families and friends, it should also recognize the special needs of the individuals who respond to these emergencies. There are few in this group who are not deeply affected by what they see and do in times of crisis. And while some of the professionals may have access to services to assist them in dealing with the emotional upheaval, many of the volunteers do not.

They deserve not only our praise for their dedication and spirit of community service, but also our support and understanding. Heroes...yes, each and every one, but they are human as well.

jb

Letters

Shopping in Minden

Editor:

I have just returned from another weekend in Haliburton where my family has vacationed and lived for over twenty-five years. Starting with my father purchasing property and most recently I have purchased a cottage in Lutterworth township.

I make a point of buying *The Times* each and every weekend from April through to October to keep up on the county news. Which brings me to the point of my letter.

In the most recent issue of *The Times* a flier appeared advertising the town's annual sidewalk sale - on Thursday! Now, it seems to me if the businesses in this town thought about it, perhaps Saturday might make more sense - more people like myself with money to spend.

There is a huge market that goes untapped - the weekend cottager.

I for one, and I'm sure I'm not alone, always make a point of spending my money in town if at all possible, regardless of the price differences between Minden and Toronto, sure I may be able to get it cheaper,in the city but I'd rather support the town. I think that if the merchants spent more time thinking about what they can do for the seasonal shoppers, and less about maintining the status quo, a lot more businesses would be alot more successful.

Next time you have a "sale" think about us weekend folks with money to spend!!!!

Ray Carr,
Denna Lake
(email)

Publisher's Note: *The annual sidewalk sale is a promotion of this newspaper. The day of the sale is set through consultation with area merchants. The comments above will certainly be taken into consideration.*

...just regular men

Editor:

It was early Saturday morning, August 9, we had just settled into our chairs to start the round of paper work that goes along with one of those crazy summer Friday nights in cottage country.

The call to us came in at 3:38 a.m. so we head out across the county, no other cars to be seen. Reality hits as we round that last curve and any sense of what time it really is, is gone.

I first see the pick-up truck on its side and immediately it hits, this is more than that initial call reports. I stand back in amazement as those electricians, carpenters, businessmen and husbands work at an urgent pace as though it's second nature to them. That's when I realize it isn't second nature, it's just regular men volunteering their time and skills.

I applaud the professionalism I witnessed that morning. Thank you Dysart et al voluntary fire department for your much needed service. I must also mention the wonderful services provided by the ambulance crews and the medical staff at the Haliburton Hospital.

Senior Constable #6847
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R.M. Orlowski

Grateful for hospital

Editor:

This is a note to express my deep appreciation to the staff at Minden Hospital for the excellent, efficient and compassionate care given to me on the late evening of July 11 and the early morning of July 12.

I had a heart attack on July 11. Because the hospital was so close to Highway 35, there was little delay in getting to it. Once I arrived, it took very little time to be treated most effectively by Dr. Kingsertat and Judy Toye. Both the doctor and the nurse were absolutely wonderful in attitude and excellent care. They kept me for a couple of hours until I was stabilized, then sent me to Ross

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Taking a closer look at municipal restructuring

by Mark Stagg

This is the first of three articles examining the issue of reorganization of local government in Haliburton County. They are provided to assist understanding and to encourage support for action.

WHAT IS FORCING CHANGE?

Four years ago the federal government had an annual deficit of $40 billion. The annual deficit for the Ontario Government was $10 billion. As a nation we were going deeper into debt by about $2,330 per person or $6,500 per family each year in Ontario. We were living far beyond our means.

A major federal government initiative was started to substantially reduce its money transfers to the provinces. The Ontario government has been streamlining and cost cutting to address both the loss of federal dollars and to reduce its own annual deficit. Grants to municipalities have been reduced and continue to decline.

Next year additional responsibilities will be transferred from the province to municipalities but funding levels will not increase. Municipal governments have three choices: rationalize and streamline their operations: impose drastic cuts to services; or levy much higher property taxes.

ACTION BY OTHER COUNTIES

The need for modernization and greater efficiency in municipal government has been apparent for some years. Information and other technologies have permitted smaller staffs to manage larger areas and populations. As early as the fall of 1990, Haliburton County Council passed a resolution to examine restructuring. No action followed.

In 1994, Simcoe County restructured 28 municipalities into 16. The new townships and towns range from 7,300 to 24,700 in population with an average of 13,860. After 3 ½ years experience, some are now wondering if further amalgamations would provide yet better economies.

Volunteerism, a key to keeping municipal costs down, has prospered as smaller organizations have joined together. In 1998, the County of Kent (21 municipalities) and the City of Chatham will by Provincial order become a one tier municipality. Other counties are moving by themselves to restructure at the end of this year. Some examples are: Perth County (excluding Stratford and St. Marys) will restructure from 14 to 4 municipalities (new average population size about 10,000); Peterborough County (excluding the City) would go from 18 to 7 municipalities (new average population about 9,400); Bruce County will merge 31 municipalities into 8 (new average population about 7,700); Prince Edward County will merge 10 municipalities with a permanent population of about 24,000 into a one tier municipality. Prince Edward County is the second smallest County in Ontario. (Haliburton has the smallest population.) Other Counties such as Pembroke, Oxford and Wellington are restructuring with fewer but larger population lower tier municipalities.

PREVIOUS COUNTY INITIATIVES

Counties came into existence to do collectively what was difficult or uneconomic for local lower tier municipalities to undertake separately. In managing mandatory county obligations, Haliburton has a good record. For initiatives needing collective cooperation such as county planning, economic development, forest management and solid waste management, the recent record mostly reflects project shelving. Currently the County is seeking input for a Strategic Plan. A vision of the County's future is certainly needed and with a will towards implementing action.

POSSIBLE HALIBURTON COUNTY RESTRUCTURING OPTIONS

There are five alternative options that could be reviewed :

- Status Quo: do nothing. As the financial realities become pressing, there appears to be some local political acceptance that doing nothing is not acceptable.
- One Tier: Preliminary studies by the Township Clerks and Road Superintendents in 1996 indicated some cost savings.The option was not pursued by County Council.
- Two Tier: This June, County Council instructed the municipal clerks to process some preliminary data on some two tier restructuring models. Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth and Snowdon Townships are currently exploring a possible merger (that would fit one of the suggested models).
- Dismantle: As one past County Warden has warned, doing nothing could lead to Haliburton County being dismantled and its townships going to neighbouring upper tier municipalities.
- The One and a Half Tier Model: This would be a new approach, keeping important traditional elements but using modern business sense. It will be described in the third article.

Next week's article will look at the Dollars and Sense of Change and possible 1998 costs of services transferred from the Province.

Arthur Black

All the news that's pit to frint

A reporter is a person who becomes an expert on any conceivable subject between 1 o'clock in the afternoon and a 6 p.m. deadline.

Anon

Let me declare my infirmity right off the top: I am a newspaper junkie. I love 'em. Dailies. Weeklies. Fat ones. Skinny ones. Prestigious international 'Journals of Record' and lurid, scummy supermarket tabloids.

I read them all just about every chance I get.

And I guess you've got a soft spot for papers too - or else we wouldn't be meeting like this, would we?

One of the things I find most endearing about newspapers is the fallibility. You never know when you're going to open a paper and discover a tremendous boner in black and white. Last month, the *Globe and Mail* ran an illustration of the locks at Sault Ste. Marie. The cutline under the illustration explained that the locks controlled the water "from Lake Superior as in runs into Lake Ontario".

Grade Seven Geography, anyone?

Newspapers (not this one of course) get it wrong. A lot. Maybe it's because they're produced in such a rush. Sometimes the error is serious. Sometimes it's even libelous.

But a lot of times it's merely hilarious.

Consider newspaper want ads. The Society For The Prevention of Cruelty to Animals could probably win a lawsuit on behalf of the pets in some of the want ads I've read - such as:

- Lost: Apricot poodle, Neutered. Like one of the family.
- For sale: Eight puppies from a German Shepherd and an Alaskan Hussy.
- Dog for sale: Eats anything and is fond of children.

Are you looking for someone to hire? If you use the want ads, make sure you get somebody to proofread your plea. Otherwise you might get something like:

- Wanted: Fifty girls for stripping machine operators in factory.
- Wanted: Man to take care of cow who does not smoke or drink.
- Man wanted to work in dynamite factory. Must be willing to travel.
- Lawyer seeking accomplished, well-recommended deceptionist.

Even travel ads can turn out to be middens of unintentional humour:

- The hotel has tennis courts, soft beds and other athletic facilities.
- Mt. Kilimanjaro, the breathtaking backdrop for the Serena Lodge. Swim in the lovely pool while you drink it all in.

Some newspaper ads you don't even want to think about. Such as this one plugging the dramatic lineup at a New York theatre:

- Featuring three Shakespeare plays: Hamlet, Macbeth and Anatomy and Cleopatra.

Or the Used Furniture Want Ad that offered:

- An antique desk suitable for lady with thick legs and large drawers.

Or my personal favorite - an ad I actually read in a paper years ago.

- Illiterate? Write today for free help.

Finally, a sobering example of how newspapers trying to do the right thing often wind up making bigger booboos. This 'correction' actually appeared in a Thunder Bay newspaper:

- A report in yesterday's Times-News referred to 'Sergeant Blaine, a 20-year veteran defective of the police force.'

This was an error. It should have read 'Sergeant Blaine, a 20-year veteran detective of the police farce.'

Wonderful attitude, excellent care

(from page 8)

Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Before this incident I was of the opinion that should I have a heart attack, I might just as well forget care since Minden Hospital was not always open 24 hours per day. Please accept my gratitude for the fact that it is open for service, and the fact that it is easily accessible from the highway.

Although the population of Haliburton County is not high as compared to areas with large cities, the high proportion of senior citizens increases the need for such a wonderful hospital. I wish to add my thanks for the excellent care provided.

Betty Barlow,
Norland

Why weren't the stores open?

Editor:

For many years now, our friends and many others have come to Minden on the eve of the long August weekend to participate in or to watch the Highland Yard race which starts at 6:00 p.m., 7.5 km outside town and ends on Main Street. Crowds of visitors start gathering about 5:30 p.m. to await the runners. The street remains crowded until 7:00 p.m. or later while the racers cool down. Apart from the race organizers and the fans, Main Street in town appeared very quiet.

Many of our guests asked why so many of the stores are closed at 5 p.m. on this particular Friday evening when the streets are lined with potential customers with nothing to do until the racers arrive. The convenience store and the bars are open, and one can get something from the ice cream emporium across the bridge, but the rest of the businesses are locked up tight. Can anyone explain why these store owners cannot provide service to such a large crowd on this particular evening?

I gather that the business people have agreed upon daily operating hours for Main Street stores, but surely an exception could be made on race day to take advantage of the situation and stay open until 7:00 p.m. Remember, most of the frustrated customers are from out of town and won't be back again until next year. Why not surprise them in 1998 asnd provide them with places to shop while waiting for the racers?

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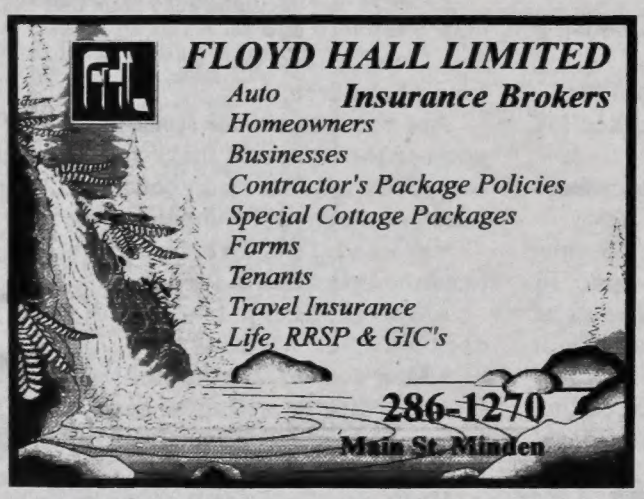

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Lassaline National gold winner at Edmonton

by Jerry Grozelle

Jen Lassaline has returned from Edmonton and she brought back three national gold medals with her. She took the gold in wake slalom, tricks and women's 1 class overall

The Boshkung Lake cottager competed in the Women's 1 (age 17 to 24) Barefoot Water Ski division of the Extreme Nationals. The Extreme Wakeboarding event was held at the same time.

Lassaline arrived in Edmonton Wednesday evening. After some shopping at the West Edmonton Mall Thursday, she was on the water at Shalom Park that evening, taking a couple of passes to become familiarized with the boat and driver.

Friday morning saw Lassaline competing in earnest.

"It was the best I've ever skied in the wake slalom," she said.

Saturday morning Lassaline was on the water for the tricks portion of the competition. She says she had an excellent forward pass, but on the reverse she fell.

"I had enough tricks in to do well, though," she said.

She scored 670 in the tricks and in the wake slalom, she had a combined score (forward and reverse) of 5.2. Her wake slalom score proved to be the best of the tournament, including the Women's Open Class. With the top score, Lassaline qualifies for the United States Nationals, which will be held in Houston, Texas at the end of August. Lassaline says she is not planning to attend the U.S. Nationals.

She also qualified to compete in the wake slalom open class in Edmonton on August 10, but she came back home so she could work her regular shift at Rudy's Restaurant in Carnarvon.

Lassaline is grateful for the support and understanding of her employers, who do their best to accommodate her competitive schedule.

The last tournament of the season for Lassaline, before she goes to Florida in mid-September, will be the Year End event on the Otonabee River at Peterborough on September 6.

While Lassaline was in Edmonton, she got the opportunity to observe the wakeboarding. When she returned to Haliburton County, she rented a wakebaord to try the sport. She admitted that the sport isn't as easy as it looks and she says she has the aches and pains to prove it.

Lassaline's first event of the season, after she returned to Canada, was a Wedgewood Marina-sponsored event held on Haliburton Lake on June 21.

Her Canadian coach/driver Brock Cromwell, is the chair of the Ontario Water Ski Association. He is also the chair of Barefoot Water Ski Canada. He organizes the barefoot competitions, including the Nationals. The Haliburton

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WINNING FORM: Jen Lassaline demonstrates the form that won her three gold medals at the Extreme Nationals barefoot skiing competition in Edmonton. The action above was captured on Beech Lake, with coach Brock Cromwell driving the ski boat.

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Local skier best in Canada

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Lake event was the second of a four-event series.

"It's the first time a local business has stepped in and helped out," Cromwell said. "And there is no guarantee that anything would come back to them."

Cromwell explained that the Haliburton Lake event was a warm-up for Lassaline as well as a recreational tournament for anyone interested in the sport. He noted that it is important to get professional coaching, at least initially.

The tournaments give young skiers the chance to see if they are really interested in competition.

"We try to keep the entry fees as low as possible," he said.

Cromwell has been coaching Lassaline since she was 16 and she, in turn, has helped him as an instructor in his ski school on Beech Lake.

"She's a very strong girl," he said.

Cromwell operates the school from May to October, between tournaments.

Lassaline had hoped to qualify for the ski jumping event at the Extreme Nationals. She worked at improving her qualifications, falling short by half a point in the wake slalom. That half point prevented her from competing in the barefoot ski jumping event.

"She has just started ski jumping this year," Cromwell said. "The national team is weak on jumping."

That may change in the near future, if Jen Lassaline sets her sights on that aspect of the sport.

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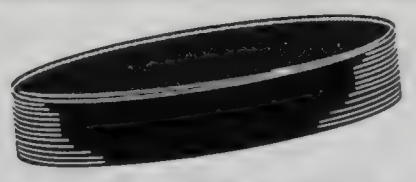

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Organizers didn't expect the overwhelming response

Women's golf league doubles in one year

When Minden residents Kathy Purc and Kelly Moore decided to form a women's golf league in Haliburton County, they didn't realize what they were starting. The organizers of the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League placed ads in the local newspapers and by the time they had the league rolling in 1996, more than 100 women had joined. A year later, the number has increased to 225.

"The numbers have more than doubled," Purc said. "We've had some growing pains and made a few changes."

Purc said the biggest change has been a computerized handicap system that levels the playing field for all the golfers.

John Pentney has volunteered to keep the scores up to date and post them on the Haliburton web site.

The league is divided into two groups with three flights in each group. The flights are arranged according to handicap, with A flight golfers in the 0 to 20 handicap range. The B flight goes from 20 to 30 and the C flight is from 30 to 40.

Four golf courses participate, with two put into service each week. The courses include Beaverbrook, Blairhampton, PineStone and Haliburton Highlands.

Carolyn Pawson, who helps on the Scoring/Prize Committee, said the league gives women the opportunity to meet in a non-pressure situation to socialize.

"It's fun, but it's a challenge too," Pawson said.

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GREAT IDEA: Kelly Moore (left) and Kathy Purc came up with the idea to start a women's golf league in Haliburton County. More than 225 women from the area are glad they did.

Horseshoe Lake yields 167 pounds of rock bass during annual derby

More than 167 pounds of rock bass were pulled out of Horseshoe Lake during the Rock Bass Derby on August 2, by 40 fishing enthusiasts.

The big winner of the day was Jeff Antila with 18 lbs. 3 oz. The largest fish, weighing 11 oz., was caught by Jimmy Teeter and the smallest fish was caught by Melanie and Stephanie Paull.

"We would like to thank our sponsors who helped make the day a great success: Minden Bait and Tackle. Kawartha Dairy, Monk's Funeral Home, Winners Circle and Wheel Connection," organizers said. "Special thanks go to Grant and Pauline Plooard, Brent and Carol Winterflood and the Ottalboran Family. See you next year."

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Fun and competition

(from page 13)

This spring 24 league members went to Virginia Beach for a weekend of golf.

Pawson said the organizers and volunteers are very proud that so many women in the area have taken such an interest in the league.

A mid-season barbecue and mini best ball tournament was held at PineStone on July 20. That event included the spouses of the league members. The year end banquet will be held at PineStone on September 20.

Purc noted that the league has a positive impact on the economy of the area, especially the golf courses. Many of the golfers stay and dine at the course when the competition is finished. Prizes are offered to each flight on a weekly basis and the prizes are provided by the courses.

The league doesn't have an official (elected) executive, but the volunteer executive will be holding an election of officers to run the league's affairs for the 1998 season. A logo has been designed and is available on hats, visors and T-shirts.

Two golf courses have been booked every Tuesday until September 2, but many of the golfers plan to continue as long as weather permits.

Eight volunteers have organized everything for the 1997 season. They include Sheila Woodcroft, Joan Hooper, Dorie McAllister, Carolyn Pawson, Pat Woodcroft, Billie Schuyler, Kathy Purc and Kelly Moore.

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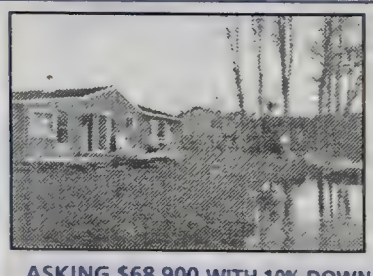

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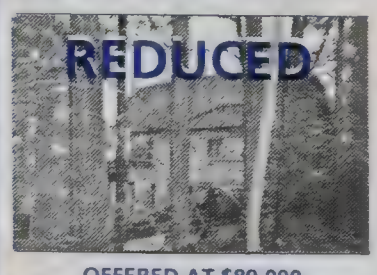

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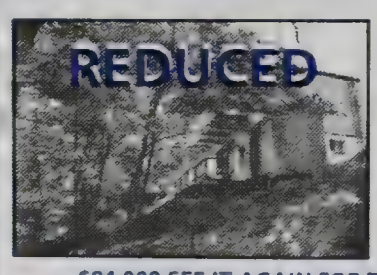

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Austin's weekly calendar

August 22 & 23: Love porcelain dolls? Who doesn't! A workshop with Marie Pentland, Minden's own doll lady, will be held at the Minden County Town Museum, 176 Bobcaygeon Road at Parkside Drive. This is a two day workshop. Marie will provide the pre-cleaned and fired pieces of porcelain. You will learn how to paint. Then Marie takes the pieces home and fires them. The next day you complete the work and take your "baby" home with you. Cost $12.00. All materials supplied. Starts at 10:30 a.m.

August 22-24: Becoming an Outdoors-woman. For women wanted to develop their outdoor skills, at the Leslie M. Frost Centre. $219.95 + GST for Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters member and $255.95 + GST for non-members. Includes all meals, accommodation and programs. Pre-registration required.

August 23: Heritage Tour of Minden with expert Dianne Graham. Anyone and everyone who has taken the tour in previous years tells me that half of the fun is just being with Dianne....she makes the history come alive! Meet at the Minden County Town Museum, 176 Bobcaygeon Road at Parkside Drive, 10:30 a.m.

August 23: Owl Prowl sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services at Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn in Gelert. Cost is $10 for adults, $5 for children aged 8 to 10 years of age accompanied by an adult. Price includes Orientation, Guide, Refreshments. Advanced tickets only, call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. 7:30 p.m.

August 23: Coboconk and District Lions Club Second Annual Dinner and Silent Auction at the Coboconk Lions Hall. Tickets $10 and available at Truffles in Coboconk. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. silent bidding during and after dinner until 8 p.m.

August 23: Balsam Lake Provincial Park (five minutes west of Highway 35 on Highway 48) hosts a presentation by Dale and Judy Gienow "Speaking of Wildlife". This presentation offers an opportunity to see live wildlife including a snowy owl, young lynx, fox and porcupine. The park will be offering special entry rates for people who mention they are attending this presentation and arrive at the park after 6 p.m. Presentation begins at 8:30 p.m.

Programs subject to change. Please confirm details with organizers.

The weekly children's art classes hosted by Pritchard House and taught by Lilac Lane's Cheryl Lafferty have been well attended this summer. Last Wednesday sisters Yvonne and Rachel O'Reilly were decorating coffee tins with snowmen, evergreens and snowflakes. The classes will run until the end of August, every Wednesday.

100 YEARS OLD: Municipal dignitaries gathered in Dorset August 9 to help the municipality of Sherborne et al celebrate its centennial. The municipality marked the occasion with two parties, one in Oxtongue earlier in the week and the second in Dorset. Reeve Ross Rabjohn, centre, was the host for the day as he welcomed, clockwise, from his left, Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey, Snowdon Reeve George Simmons, Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, Stanhope Deputy Reeve Eleanor Harrison and Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor. (Carol Moffatt photo)

'Slow river' delays senior competitors

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not too competitive but willing to give it a try group. "We laughed all the way down the river," Marilyn reported. The low water had left many shallow sections on the river which is well know for being none too deep at the best of times. "We became stuck in a sand bar and I was the one who had to step out and pull us off," Pearl chuckled.

"The river was slow," she noted.

Since this was the 30th anniversary, everyone who participated in this year's event received a crest. The winners in each category were presented with medals and the top finishers were given a paddle to commemorate their victory.

The Hayes family has been a strong supporter of the Salerno/Devil's Lake Cottage Association canoe race and all family members have a first place paddle to prove it.

The canoe race ends at Furnace Falls where the association organizes races and other events for the members, serves barbecue fare and everyone has a good time. About 200 attended this year. "Its generally a social time that gives everyone around the lake an opportunity to meet and talk."

When the race was first held 30 years ago, 10 canoes were entered. This year 33 canoes participated in six categories: junior; senior; mixed; men; women; and open (a category created to accommodate non-standard canoes, extra passengers and everything else that didn't fit into the previous five groupings.)

All of the results are not available for publication, however it is known that the winning men's team completed the distance in one hour and nine minutes. The juniors were close behind at one hour and fourteen minutes.

Pearl and Marilyn, the winning senior team finished the distance in one hour and fifty-six minutes...but then, the river was slow.

Asked about the reasons behind their success they suggest it could have been the training or teamwork, but mainly it was the fact they were the only entry in the senior division.

Carnarvon speed limit could drop to 60 km/h

The speed limit on Highway 35 in Carnarvon may soon be reduced from 70 kilometres per hour to 60 km/h.

The Ministry of Transportation has contacted the municipalities of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Stanhope, asking for their endorsement of the lower speed limit. The zone extends from about 500 metres south of the Highway 118 intersection to 1,000 metres north of the 118 intersection. That extends the current 70 km/h zone by about 350 metres to the south.

The Ministry of Transportation needs approval from the two councils to proceed with the regulations to enforce the lower speed limit.

Stanhope council gave its blessing at the August 13 regular meeting, while Anson, Hindon and Minden council indicated it had no objections, the following evening, at its meeting.

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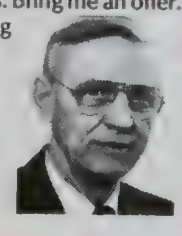

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A tribute to Robert (Bob) Sisson

HHSS student Bob Sisson was laid to rest Wednesday after being killed in a car accident. High School Principal Gary Brohman remembered the student with the following tribute delivered during the funeral service at St. George's Anglican Church.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is a large family. It consists of over 750 students and 75 staff and Bob Sisson was the best known student at Hal High. Everyone in the school knew and loved Bob - and I truly mean everyone from the custodians, to secretaries, educational assistants, all teachers and all students.

For the past year Bob was the man who faithfully each morning did the school announcements for his fellow school mates - no matter how boring or tedious they were - Bob did them with such dignity and flare that he kept everyone's attention and always sent everyone away to start their day with a smile or more often than not - a hearty belly laugh.

Bob was a natural entertainer who aspired to become the best he could be at entertaining others in every capacity. He was in every school play - every band and band concert, and every impromptu performance whether in the hallways or parking lot.

More times than enough the "T" hallway was blocked with Bob performing. The music was always turned right up with Bob and his friends singing some new song. I had to listen really carefully to the rap songs to make sure they were rapping to school rules and not some famous rock band.

If I had to speak to Bob he always, and I mean always, understood my point of view and respected my comments - he didn't necessarily agree, but always showed respect.

Bob's natural talent and dedication to acting and music kept him in school many, many, many hours after 3:30. He worked double days practicing so his performances were the finest possible - he moved audiences from laughter to tears with ease. I, along with all of you in this church, always wanted more of Bob on stage as he truly filled our hearts with joy.

Bob loved to entertain and organize - his involvement with Student Council, dances and assemblies was never ending and he was always sought after by everyone to be front and centre because he was simply *The Best.* He made our school a happier, more vibrant place to be.

Bob shared - he gave of himself to others constantly, his enthusiasm and joy of life were contagious. Everyone can tell a personal story of how they caught Bob's optimism and sense of fun.

Bob will be missed by his H.H.S.S. family - his memory and huge smile will always bring joy to our hearts. I've sent out hundreds of Hal High cards to students and Bob received many from me. On these cards I always put a happy face and I do it with a sense of joy, good feelings and knowing what a smile means to everyone. The happy face on these cards is a mirror image of Bob Sisson. He will always be with me through that smile and through his ability to make others smile.

A tribute to Bob's memory will be arranged this fall at school.

I will discuss the nature of the tribute with Student Council and his parents and I know it will enhance and bring beauty and joy to our school environment as Bob did each and every performance, and each and every day.

A candle light march was held Wednesday evening in Haliburton. Hundreds of students from the high school as well as citizens from the community marched from downtown to the community bandshell in memory of Bob Sisson, the teenager who was killed August 9 in a car accident. At the bandshell, as a gentle rain fell on the marchers, the gathering paid tribute to their friend, fellow student and member of the community.

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Kushog Lake fun day

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RIGHT: The dash is on as youngsters scramble to find their shoes in the jumbled pile.

BELOW: Even the parents got into the act, as they slipped into the fashionable feed bags for a sack race.

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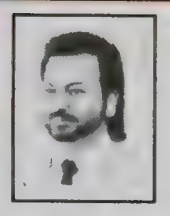

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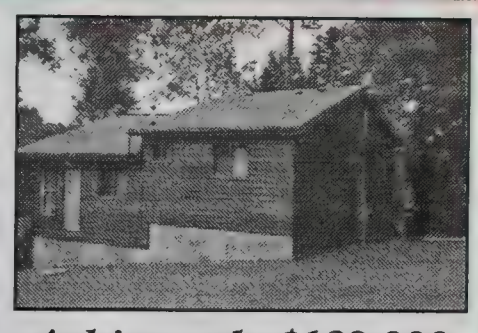

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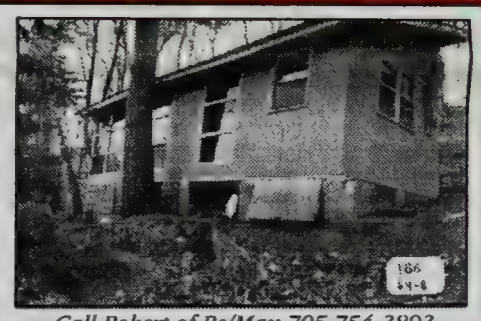

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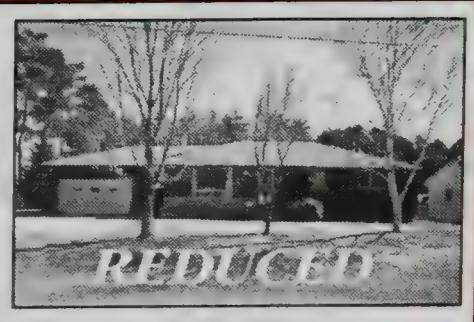

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Twelve Mile/Little Boshkung

The weather was perfect and the competition was fun as members of the Twelve Mile/ Little Boshkung lakes property owners association gathered for their annual fun day at the Twelve Mile Lake Church beach. The results from the day's activities included:

HEAVE HO: Young and old combined their efforts in the tug of war competition during the Twelve Mile/Little Boshkung Lake Regatta August 9 at Twelve Mile beach.

Swimming

5 and under: 1. Jessie Munshaw 2. Jackie Engleberg 3. Eric Gould

6-8: 1. Joanna Forbes 2. Sean Iacurti 3. Bryan Lind

9-11: 1. Jennifer Varty 2. Shannon Blackman and Catherine Gravina 3. Stephanie MacGillvery

12-17 Girls: Jenn Blackman 2. Vanessa Gravina 3. Leah Iacurti

12-17 Boys: 1. Jayson Charnow 2. Ryan Gemmell 3. Kevin Lind

Underwater Swim:

8-13 Boys: 1. Darryl Guy, Ryan Long and Greg Long 2. Kevin Lind 3. Bryan Lind and Ryan Gemmell

8-13 Girls: 1. Stephanie MacGillvery 2. Jessica Iacurti 3. Jennifer Varty and Jenn Blackman

T-Shirt Relay: 1. Jenn Blackman, Shannon Blackman, Bill Blackman, Karen Blackman. 2. Jeff Forbes, Sophie Pennacchio, Kevin Lind, Bryan Lind. 3. Michael Guy, Darryl Guy, Ryan Long, Greg Long.

Balloon Toss: 1. Michael Guy and Darryl Guy 2. Jennifer Varty and Ashley Hallaway 3. Leah Iacurti and Vanessa Gravina

Marble Search: 1. Sean Iacurti 2. Jessie Munshaw and Michael Forbes 3. Natalie Sagar

Egg Relay: 1. Ryan Gemmell, Jayson Charnow, Leah Iacurti, Vanessa Gravina 2. Darryl Guy, Mike Guy, Ryan Long, Greg Long

Toy Boat Races: 1. Eric Gould and Jessie Munshaw 2. Andreas Diagoupis 3. Natalie Sagar

Sandcastle Building; 1. Joanna Forbes 2. Lindsey Osborne 3. Michael Forbes

Canoeing:

12 and under, mixed: 1. Ryan Long and Greg Long 2. Jessica Iacurti, Catherine Graving; and Lindsey Osborne, Jessie Munshaw; and April Engelberg, Stephanie MacGillvery

13-18 mixed: 1. Michael Guy, Darryl Guy 2. Jayson Charnow, Ryan Gemmell; and Jessie Forbes, Sophie Pennacchio

Mother and Child: 1. Debbie Forbes and Jessica Forbes 2. Susan Osborne and Wendy Osborne 3. Judy Phillips and April Engelberg

Father and Child: 1. Trevor Osborne and David Munshaw 2. Andrew Lind and Kevin Lind; Jessica Iacurti and Joe Iacurti 3. Bobby Engelberg and April Engelberg

Canoeing Paddleless: 1. Kevin Lind, Sophie Pennacchio, Jessica Forbes, Chris Forbes 2. Darryl Guy, Mike Guy, Ryan Long, Greg Long 3. Leah Iacurti, Jayson Charnow, Vanessa Gravina and Ryan Gemmell

With thanks to Robin Iacurtti for preparing the results.

Cradling the egg in a spoon, youngsters begin the relay race.

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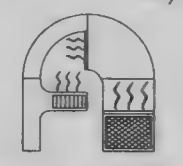

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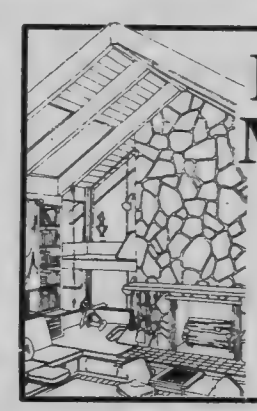

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Minden resident Betty Milburn has hit the jackpot. She won $250,000 playing the Encore number in the 6/49 draw. The lucky draw was August 9. Betty didn't waste any time. She picked up her cheque the next business day, August 11th from the lottery office in Toronto. With the money in hand, Milburn retired from her job as a traffic controller for Fowler Construction in Bracebridge, that morning. She plans to use her windfall to pay bills, purchase some investments and do some travelling to the Northwest Territories, although that trip likely won't take place until next year. Milburn plays the lottery every week and prior to this win her largest return was $100, which she won about 30 years ago. The winning ticket was purchased at Sunny Variety on Main Street in Minden.

When cute and cuddly turns into a nuisance

by Joan E. Grant, D.V.M.

Why are there so many unwanted animals and who should be responsible for them?

The first question can be answered fairly easily. Too many people acquire cute little puppies or kittens, without realizing how much effort, time, money and responsibility goes into them. Not to mention that pups and kittens soon grow up and as the "cuteness" wears off, so often does the attention from the family, especially children!

Dogs and cats are sometimes abandoned on some back road or parking lot (bags of live kittens have even been found at the dump), or they simply wander away from their home from lack of attention or care. Some common scenarios might be: A young dog comes into heat and the owner doesn't have the money to spay her or doesn't like the messy discharge on the rugs. Or perhaps a boisterous, emotionally-neglected dog is dumped because it barks a lot or jumps up and knocks children down all the time or has chewed up one too many chairs.

People should research the breeds, to help find one that best suits their lifestyle. For instance, a busy family living in town with a small back yard, with two working parents plus children, would be ill-matched with say a Dalmatian, Husky or Border Collie pup. Although the owners themselves may mean well, the bottom line is, one more unwanted pet!

Another big factor in owning a pet is money.

Remember, a tiny, shaggy, mutt puppy from the pound could grow up into a giant, shaggy, mutt adult! Owners have to be prepared for the "maintenance" costs for dogs: feeding (bowls, food, treats), grooming (brushes, shampoos, nail trimmers), collars, leashes, chew toys, veterinary costs (vaccinations, de-worming, neutering or spaying), flea control. And for cats: litter boxes, litter, bowls, food, scratching posts, toys, catnip, etc., veterinary costs and flea control.

And what if your pet gets sick? Can you afford pet insurance? veterinary bills?

In today's uncertain economy, it is no wonder that many people who get pets, simply cannot afford to look after them properly and should not own them. Consequently, unwanted pets are usually not spayed or neutered, and so wander far and wide in search of mates, further increasing the population.

Another hazard with intact male dogs, is that they tend to be more aggressive towards people and other male

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Fresh nutrition

Area residents should be eating better, especially if they happened to do their grocery shopping at Dollo's IGA last Friday. The grocery store hosted a "Wellness Garden" to help promote the consumption of vegetables and fruits. Samples of grilled and raw vegetables as well as fruit were available for tasting. Registered dieticians Rosie Kadwell and Anne Adair from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit along with nutrition student Nicki Dollo were on hand to serve the food, answer questions and provide recipes. Above, Isabel and Robert Arnold, of Miners Bay are seen with Ryerson Polytechnic University nutrition student Nicki Dollo.

Stray dogs and cats

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dogs. Dogs running loose may chase and sometimes kill farm animals, cats, etc. and can cause traffic accidents, as drivers swerve to avoid them.

I can tell you from first-hand experience (having lost my beloved "Tuck" to the "cat AIDS" virus, thanks to a stray tom-cat), that intact male cats are a nuisance as they prowl around, outside bedroom windows spraying urine on windows, decks, etc. As annoying as this may be, it's not their fault! They are only doing what comes naturally - breeding and fighting. Unless neutered they will persist until they succumb to disease from viruses and or bacterial infections.

So now we know why there are so many unwanted pets, but what about the more thorny issue of who is responsible for these animals? In many cities, Humane Societies have been set up to handle strays and will either euthanize those that are unfit for adoption, or will care for and try to find acceptable homes for the rest.

Unfortunately, here in Haliburton County, there is no such facility, with the nearest Humane Societies being in Peterborough and Bracebridge.

If it was not for some very caring people in our community, who go above and beyond the call of duty, to either look after these unfortunate animals or to drive them to the nearest Humane Society, these strays would suffer and die, usually after bringing more of their kind into this world.

The responsibility for unwanted animals lies with all of us. Anyone with a good conscience must help and not shrug it off as someone else's problem. Be compassionate!

Education of and some financial common sense on the part of prospective owners, plus responsible pet ownership (including sterilization), are the first steps. Care of strays is the next step. And finally, as a last resort, euthanasia which is still preferable to the lonely, suffering existence that some animals endure.

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The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636 received a pleasant surprise from Scotland courtesy of Bob Sutherland from Norland. Bob, who was born in Edinburgh, found the old "Royal British Legion", Edinburgh Branch, after a lot of searching. He was the recipient of their wonderful hospitality and a beautiful coat of arms banner which he brought home to Branch #636. He presented the banner to President Maurice Winterflood, left, August 2.

TSW report

White water competitions do not affect Gull River flow

Drought conditions are evident throughout southern Ontario now and lake levels are declining. Often when this occurs shoreline residents of lakes in the Gull watershed may falsely attribute some of the losses from their lakes to flows run on one or two weekends for kayaking events at the Wildwater Preserve above Minden. To ensure that no net flow increase occurs, however, due to these kayaking events the following procedure is followed:

1) The flow already running for other purposes is assessed prior to the event, and if it is in the desired range, no changes are made to accommodate the event.

2) If the flow is too low, the organizers make arrangements (for which they pay a fee) with the Trent-Severn Waterway to increase flow during the events (each day) and decrease the flow afterwards (each night). The decrease is enough below the starting flow that the 24-hour average is very nearly the same as if no changes had been made.

For example with a starting flow of 18 cubic metres per second, a desired flow of 25 metres per second, and an event time of eight hours the overnight flow needed would be 14 metres per second. A calculation shows that 14 metres per second for 16 hours plus 25 metres per second for eight hours is very nearly the same amount of water as 18 metres per second for all 24 hours. On the following Monday morning then, the same amount of water would have been discharged from Horseshoe Lake as if the kayakers had not been there.

The average for Haliburton Lakes on August 11 was 60.3%, down about 6% from last week. This makes these lakes about 9% below their 70.6% normal level for this time of year.

The anticipated rain (tonight, August 12, and tomorrow) should reduce the need for reserve water along the canal route and enable a small reduction to the decline rate being experienced in Haliburton, but a return to normal levels would require very heavy rains. Any rain now, of course will be most welcome.

(Report prepared by Trent Severn Waterway on August 12.)

120 attend annual Mountain Lake Fun Day

One hundred and twenty people attended the Mountain Lake Property Owners picnic August 3, 1997. It was a sunny day with games, drinks, hot dogs, hamburgers and watermelon for all. Thank you to the committee who did a great job.

The winners at the Mountain Lake Picnic are as follows:

Mini Golf Competition: Age 0-8: 1. Kyle Bonis 2. Patty O'Sullivan 3. Jarret Richardson

Age 8-12: 1. Michael Varey 2. Chris Russell 3. Greg Bonis

Age 13 and up: 1. Brad Higginson 2. John Nutt 3. Gord Rahme

Long Distance Lake Swim: 1. Ellen Newbold (new record) 2. Greg Beehler 3. Chris Milton

Watermelon Race:

15 and under girls: 1. Cailin Peever 2. Brittany Smith 3. Karell Pfeiffer

15 and under boys: 1. Will Holland 2. Chris Russell 3. Aaron Birch

Water Balloon Toss

8 and under: 1. Carley Reeve and Ryan Reeve 2. Blake Turner and Kyle Bonis

9-15: Karell Pfeiffer and Tosha Larabee

15 and up: Len Mayburry and Ed Forsbrey

Kick the Shoe:

Age 10 and under: Jullian Roome

11-16: Will Holland

Adult women: Brenda Bonis

Adult men: Geo. Klempa

Three Legged Race:

Age 10 and under: Kyle Pfeiffer and Greg Bonis

11-16 girls: Cailin Peever and Laura Creamer

11-16 boys: Will Holland and Wes Rundle

Adult: Bob Reeve and Heidi Larabee

Bean Bag Toss

7 and under: 1. Ryan Kerr 2. Kyle Richardson 3. J.J. Kerr

8-10: 1. Kyle Bonis 2. Kyle Pfeiffer 3. Maggie O'Sullivan

11-16: 1. Lynsey Peever 2. Robbie Larabee 3. Adam De Souza and Paul Creamer

Adult: 1. Andrew Jones 2. Mike Turner 3. Murray Marling

They Came - They Performed

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was once again enjoyed by all those who attended.

The Stanhope Firefighters' Association, would like the thank all those who helped with this day. Special thanks to all the ticket outlets; who worked so hard for the association selling the advance tickets and to the businesses of Haliburton County for purchasing the advance Childrens' tickets. Many thanks to all those who attended and enjoyed this day. We can now add a few more steps towards the Rescue Vehicle Fund!

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Planning process moves into next phase

--submitted--

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A strategic plan lays out the most important directions for change - or orientations - for the county. These general directions for action are identified by citizens in relation to their vision for the county.

Each orientation is like a challenge that can be tackled by diagnosing what needs to be done and what can be accomplished. Then, priorities are determined for each orientation, possible actions identified and choices made. Finally, the most important actions are detailed as action plans: What do we want to achieve? Who will be responsible? What resources are required? What will be the time frame?

The strategic plan that results is therefore a statement of intentions on the part of those involved - including groups of citizens - to undertake certain action which, once accomplished, will take the County closer to the vision that the citizens have developed. The strategic plan may have implications for land use, and therefore will be an important ingredient in the development of an official plan; but it also goes much further than a traditional land use plan by involving strategically important actions. Above all else, a community based strategic plan is based on building partnerships involving the private and public sectors, municipal and County governments, community organizations and citizen groups.

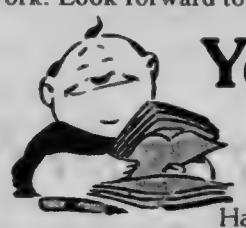
A community-based strategic plan has to be reviewed regularly because conditions and people change, new opportunities and challenges arise, and new information becomes available. That's why we need an on-going strategic planning process.

On July 24, a large turnout of citizens and their various representatives gathered together and helped build a vision for the County, and specific projects for implementation. In the vision, both permanent and seasonal residents stressed the importance of sustainable development and quality of life. Economic development was an essential ingredient, but it had to be development that respected the integrity of the natural environment and that involved wise use and appropriate protection of managing change and creating an environment in which everyone has a role to play in the development of the County community.

On August 21, citizens are invited to work with each other and their representatives of Council, various agencies and community organizations in one of a series of workgroups. The discussion topics are based on the orientations identified on July 24 which include the management and protection of the natural environment/resources; creating and maintaining a more stable and diversified economic base; the roles of seniors and retirees in the community; transportation and accessibility within Haliburton County; cooperation and County-wide management and planning; the role of Youth; and building and marketing the Haliburton County community. There will be two brief presentations at the beginning of each session to bring the public up to date on what has been happening in terms of health services planning and County restructuring.

Call Tamara Wilbee at the County office (705-286-1333) to indicate the session(s) and discussion group(s) in which you would like to participate. Summary reports of the July 24 meeting have been distributed throughout the County as well as flyers outlining the discussion topics and details of the August 21 event. If you haven't received a copy and would like one, it can be picked up at the County office (11 Newcastle Street, Minden).

Please call ahead if possible as this will help in arranging seating and refreshments, and plan to arrive about 15 minutes prior to each session in order to relax, enjoy some refreshments and meet your fellow citizens and representatives before getting down to work. Look forward to seeing you there.



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We thank all applicants and advise that those selected for an interview will be contacted by August 28/97.

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Residents enjoy bridal shower

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The Roving Reporters

Hello everyone. Nice to talk with you again and let you know what we've been up to recently. On Friday morning, August 8, after some of us viewed a movie or listened to a reading by Mary, we were chauffeured to "Blooms and Butterflies" hosted by the Minden and District Horticultural Society, held in the Community Centre. It was wonderful to see the displays of so many flowers in all their glory, especially when the area has been without rain for a long time. We enjoyed a nice cup of tea before coming back. Thanks to the activity staff for arranging this trip.

In the afternoon, "Northern Jam" were here for happy hour. Once again, a quiet weekend followed. But that's ok as we need to gather our strength for upcoming events.

Monday afternoon we attended our monthly Residents' Council meeting. Gary McKnight joined us and we appreciated his presence. We helped to plan our upcoming trips for September. One of these is a day-long visit to Haliburton Wildlife Preserve, where we hope to enjoy a picnic.

A warm welcome to Sid Roberts to our home. Sid was road superintendent for Dysart for 31 years. He joins his wife Ruby, who came a few weeks ago to be with us.

We would like to thank *The Times* of Minden for the coverage of our recent fashion show. We were delighted with the picture of Winnie Barnum as she modeled her chosen outfit. Also a thank you to Agnes Mullen and her niece for the lovely arrangement of flowers in the small lounge.

On Tuesday, August 12, a memorial service for John Dicker was held in our chapel, Pastor Power presided. There were many who attended including some friends from outside our home. In the afternoon, during craft time, quite a few of us were trying to put the finishing touches to the decorations for our bus, to participate in the parade for the upcoming County Fall Fair. We have been told that the name "Highland Rover" is ready to be put on our bus. This name was chosen by us some time ago. We think the name very appropriate, don't you?

Wednesday was the day for our boat trip up the Scugog River. Many of us have been looking forward to this trip. The weather was just great, lovely day for the boat tour which lasted for approximately 2½ hours. We enjoyed our specially prepared "bagged" lunches and we were looked after wonderfully. The day finished up with supper out at Neabors in Lindsay. We all agreed that the organization was terrific. Thank you so much to our activity staff and volunteers who joined us. It was great to have Tom McAllister and his wife, Dori, back with us.

For those of us who stayed here that day, we gathered in the dining room for a bridal shower for Jenny Wright (a member of our dietary staff). Jenny will be married in September and judging by the pile of gifts and gales of laughter, a good time was had by all.

A happy birthday goes out to Muriel Harrison, who will celebrate on August 23.

This afternoon, August 14, our tea party will be served by the ladies of Minden Legion. It seems that dates were switched around and last week's tea party was with the ladies from Gelert. Our apologies for this mix-up, and our thanks to both groups for taking time out to be with us and prepare the delicious goodies we enjoy so much.

Before we sign off, a few words. A number of us (residents and staff) are related in some way to those involved in the tragic accident last weekend. Our sympathy to them.

Bye for now. See you next week.

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Sealed Tenders plainly marked will be received by the undersigned until

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August 29, 1997

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL
SEMESTER 1
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1997
REGISTRATION FOR ALL STUDENTS

Monday, August 25	10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Tuesday, August 26	10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Wednesday, August 27	1:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. ONLY
Thursday, August 28	10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. ONLY

NOTE: H.H.S.S. students with outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must pay for these at registration.

G.Brohman
Principal

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SEPTEMBER 8, 1997

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. 97-31

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden passed By-law No. 97-31 on the 14th day of August, 1997, pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13 as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk, of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, not later than the 7th day of September, 1997, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

Note: As the last day of appeal falls on a Sunday and the following day is a holiday, appeals may be filed on the day following, that is not a holiday.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to change the zoning category on approximately .89 hectares (2.2 acres) of land, located on Soyers Lake, at Part of Lot 26, Concession 7, Township of Minden, from Residential-Limited Services (RLS) to Residential-Limited Services Exception Twenty-six (RLS *26), to fulfill a condition of Consent.

THE EFFECT of the zoning change is to permit a residential dwelling on each lot being created with a thirty (30) metre setback from the high water mark.

THE LAND affected by the amendment is shown on the Key Map as the "Land to be Rezoned".

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

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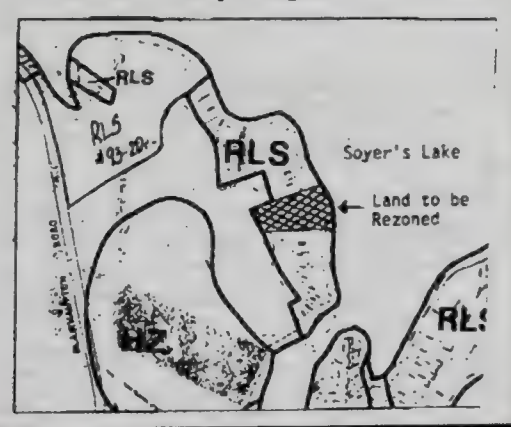
August 18, 1997

Key Map



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

NOTICE

LANDFILL SITE - MANNING TENDERS

Tenders to man the landfill sites for the Township of Lutterworth will be accepted at the Municipal Office until 5:00 pm, Friday, August 29th, 1997

Specifications and tender form are available at the Municipal Office 286-1541

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Around the County Town

by Gord Graham (call 286-6506-- FAX 286-3460)

Sometimes reporters from the most respected newspapers run afoul with using the English language. For example, "twin sisters re-united after 18 years in supermarket checkout line" to quote one newspaper. You won't have to second guess where this one came from: "Australian swimmers help shark attack victim". And finally, "police kill hold-up man with toy gun".

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"I am now retired said the newest Minden lottery winner". Yes, that's right, Betty Milburn quit her job the morning she picked up her winnings from the Lottery Corporation. Congratulations and best wishes to Betty on her new lifestyle. Congratulations as well to Sunny's Convenience store where she bought the winning ticket.

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We don't usually have that much to talk about from Kinmount way but this week we can actually hold a "Kinmount Korner". First, congratulations to Gerry McCaughney from Pickering who just happened to be in the Kinmount Legion during the 50/50 draw and had his name drawn. On Saturday, August 16 the Legion held the annual seniors bake sale and flea market at the railway station and a good time was had by all. On Monday of each week starting at 1 p.m. they hold bid euchre games in the Kinmount Legion and on Wednesday of each week join them for euchre starting at 8 p.m.

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Promise yourself to give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticise others.

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Did you know that the Museum in Minden is continually adding to its collection - papers, pictures, maps, documents, memorabilia plus artifacts in the form of tools, clothing, kitchen utensils, toys, games and furniture... all items related to the history of the area? If you have any items you would like to donate, please call the museum at 286-3154 or at 286-1260 during the off season.

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In other parts of the world when they try to translate messages into English it doesn't always come out exactly right. From an East African newspaper: "A new swimming pool is rapidly taking shape since the contractors have thrown in the bulk of their workers". And from a Japanese car rental brochure: "When passenger of foot heave in sight, tootle the horn. Trumpet him melodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage then tootle him with vigour".

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From the Friendship Club of St. Paul's Church we have some really interesting euchre winners this week. Ellie Langpohl won the 50/50 draw, Pearl Cowan had the most lone hands and Iris Taylor and Brian's mom, Katie had the high scores. They all stayed for coffee afterward; I don't know who brewed it but I hear it was great. Move over Mr. D's! Join in the fun every Monday at 1:30 p.m.

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Not to be outdone, Club 35 has interesting and fun euchre games every Monday too starting at 7:30 p.m. Last week Harv Bunker won the 50/50 draw, Mary Pearson had the most lone hands, Grace Cowan and Jack McGill had the high scores while Peggy Awde and Alvin Cowen had the low scores. The baloney award was sliced by Peter Farr. They would love to have you join them - partners are not required.

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At the Minden Legion in the early evening of Thursday, August 7 euchre games were played and Marg McAfee (who never wins???) and Gladys Wruth had the most lone hands; Lila Mitchell and Tod Edgson had the high scores; Helen Dennie and Pat Scadden had the low scores. Other prizes went to Helen Skelding, Pete Learn, Norm Lee, Roy McDonald and John Malton.

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Club 35 at Halls Lake, in addition to Monday euchre, hold bid euchre games every Friday starting at 7 p.m. and it's getting quite popular and enjoyable. On August 8, for example, three moonshots and four door prizes were the talk of the town. Wally Thomson got two moonshots and Marg Fletcher got one while Jean Scadden cemented the hidden score award. High winners were: Wally Thomson 300; Mary Pearson 274; Marcel Roussel 271; Dorothy Walters 270; Marion Farr 257; and Olive Jones 253. They will be holding a pot luck dinner on September 12 but more on that later.

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There were no slams in contract bridge held in the Stanhope Firefighters Hall last week but there was good old-fashioned heavy playing going on at the eight tables just the same. First was Jack Croucher and Jack says that he doesn't remember coming in first before but I remember back in '88 - - oh well, that's another story. Second was Frank Schlotter and third was Pearl Foster. The lucky draw was won, and get this, for the fifth time by Edith Burch. Edith and Don had better get back to Vegas soon. Join them in Stanhope every Tuesday at 1 p.m - partners are not required.

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Seniors bid euchre results from the Minden Legion last week just came in from an excited Marg McAfee. Marg apparently won her place in the moonshot division while other moonshot winners went to Kay Smith and Marcel Roussel. Hidden score by Bev Johnson. The top three winners were Shirley Elcome, Howard Smith and third Marcel. Jack Chilton was certainly missed this day but he had to keep his eye on his son who was doing some home-made repairs to Jack's house. Join the seniors day every Tuesday starting at 1:30 p.m.

HEALTH NEWS

Older and Wiser: (Cont'd)

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 26th

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76 Pine Street, Bracebridge

For more information, contact:

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The Haliburton County Board of Education,
Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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THE EFFECT of the zoning change is to permit a residential dwelling on each lot being created with a thirty (30) metre setback from the high water mark and to define a ten (10) metre buffer on either side of a creek.

THE LAND affected by the amendment is shown on the Key Map as the "Land to be Rezoned".

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

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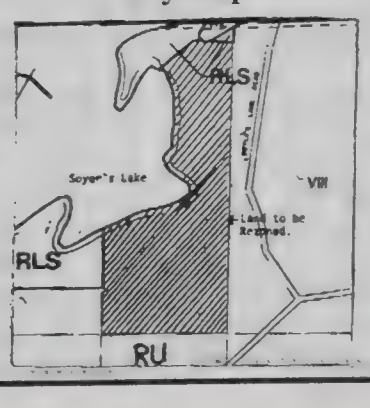
Key Map



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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house near Minden. $475 plus utilities. First and last. No pets. Call 286-1701. 8Ctfn

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WANTED: Craft vendors for Craft Show Saturday, October 11, 1997. Call Gill at 705-324-9574. 8BCD9A

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MINDEN MUSEUM EVENTS

AUGUST 20: 10:30 a.m. - Children's Activity. Make a drinking cup from a square of paper. Then hide your treasures in this tiny box we're going to make! Great for gift giving if the present is small.

AUGUST 21: 10:30 a.m. You've heard of the Robertson Settlement? Let expert Murray Robertson tell you all about it. Murray has a mystery to solve and he'd like a bit of help. Can you help him find the item?

AUGUST 22: 10:30 a.m. - Love porcelain dolls? A workshop with Marie Pentland, Minden's own doll lady. Cost $12.00. All materials supplied.

AUGUST 23: 10:30 a.m. Finish your "baby" and take him or her home with you! Also at 10:30 a.m. Heritage Tour of Minden with our expert Dianne Graham. She makes history come alive!

176 Bobcaygeon Road
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50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Bruce, Joan, Don
and their families
invite you to share in
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HOWARD & GERRY
RYAN'S
50th Wedding Anniversary
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday August 24, 1997
1 to 5 p.m. at the
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Friday August 29
4 to 8 p.m.
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Haliburton County Home Support Services
invites you to an
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August 23, 1997
7:30 p.m.
at Wintergreen Maple Syrup & Pancake Barn in Gelert
Cost: $10 adults
$5 Children 8-12 accompanied by an adult.
Tickets must be purchased in advance at Home Support.
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to a Wedding Dance
to honour the marriage of
JOHN ALVIN THOMAS MISCIO-HEWSON
and
CAROL ANN THAYER
Saturday, August 30, 1997
8 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre

8CD

JULIE BIRD
and
RICK IRWIN
would like to invite
family and friends
to share in their happiness
on their Special Day.
Wedding Dance
to be held at
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August 23, 8:30 p.m.
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All courses will be offered in the WINDOWS 95 platform and will include: Microsoft Word 7, Excel 7, Access 7, Powerpoint 7 and Windows 95. In addition, students will be introduced to the information highway through an Internet course.
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ANGELA MICHELLE PIPE
and
BLAINE ROGER COOPER
wish to invite family and friends
to join them in their celebration of marriage.
Wedding 6:15 p.m.
August 23, 1997
Minden United Church
Dance to follow at
Minden Community Centre.

BIRTHS

Joan and Stephen Taylor are pleased to announce the birth of their first grandchild
ANDREW STEPHEN ARTHUR
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Dr. Robert VAN DELST
in welcoming their first child
DAPHNE PAIGE
into the world.
Proud are first time grandparents, aunts and uncles. Weighing in at 7lbs4oz, Daphne was born at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, July 31, 1997.

PERSONALS

Are you,
or someone you know,
living with a mental illness?
Such as: Sleeping Disorders
The Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services provides counselling and case management to those 16 years and over.
Heritage Plaza, Minden
For more information
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Are you a woman who:
- is being put down, called names, controlled?
- is being physically hurt?
- is being sexually assaulted or abused?

Need some time to get away and think?
Need support with no pressure and no judgements?
Need a safe, warm, comfortable place for you and your children?
Call SIRCH Women's Emergency House, 24 hours a day at (705) 457-2417 (collect calls accepted). 7Ctfn

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I got my wish - a cooler summer so I could sew as much as I do in winter weather.
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Love, Simone.

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Minden Minor Hockey
REGISTRATION
August 21/97 • 7 - 8
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Upstairs at the Municipal Office
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Registration Fee $50.00*
Registration Cost
1 Child - $200.00
2 Children - $320.00
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The Parish of Minden - Kinmount
invite you to worship with us this Sunday

Worship Times		
Minden	St. Paul's Church	8:00 a.m.
Maple Lake	St. Peter's Church	9:15 a.m.
Minden	St. Paul's Church	11:00 a.m.
Irondale	St. John The Baptist Church	9:30 a.m.
Kinmount	St. James' Church	11:15 a.m.

4th Sunday each month: services of Power and Praise at St. Paul's
19 North Water St., Minden
Parish phone: 705-286-2541 Tuesday - Friday Mornings
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SERVICES
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7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.Camp Fire

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Across from the fairgrounds
Pastor Terry Wicks
Telephone 286-1338
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Pastor Wicks speaking
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Bible Study in Hebrews
Wednesday: 2:00 p.m. Mission Prayer Meeting
We Welcome You To Worship With Us!

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We would like to say a special thankyou to the doctors and nursing staff of the Minden Hospital and the ambulance crew for the excellent care after Davids's accident. Also thankyou to all our customers, friends and family for the cards, flowers and concern. Also a special thankyou to the Harris family for their generous offer. (Thanks Dad you came through again.)
David and Corinne Howell and children

We would like to thank Paul and Yvonne Pilon, John and Shirley Harrison, Janette Robins, Bob and Mary Ellen Turcotte, Kate Hutchinson and Steve Cius for putting together our surprise party on Aug. 9th. It really was a surprise!! Thanks to all our family and friends for coming and making it a memorable evening and to the "Remnant Rusty Dogs" for playing to everyone's enjoyment (including half of Gull Lake). Thanks again and come see us in Bracebridge.
Paul, Laurie, Jenna, Michelle and Paul Jon Pilon

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AT REST

HARE,
Margaret Jean
Passed away peacefully on Monday, August 11, 1997 at the age of 76. Beloved wife of the late Fred Hare, dearly loved mother of Donna and Dr. Bennett Wu, Dr. James Hare and his wife Elizabeth and William Hare. Beloved grandmother of Anthony, Luke, Rebecca, Elijah and Holly Wu, Alex and Colleen Hare and Cathy Hare. The Wu Family was blessed to have Jean visit Minden for a week shortly before her passing. She will be sadly missed by her family, friends and colleagues at the CIBC in Port Credit where she recently retired. The Wu Family wish to thank the Lions Medical Centre and patients of Dr. Wu for their patience and understanding during this time of compassionate leave. We also thank Rev. Brian Parker and the congregation of St. Paul's Anglican Church for holding Mrs. Jean Hare and Donna in their prayers. Special thanks to Harry Earle for his faithful pet sitting.
Loved and Missed Dearly
Until We Meet Again.

IN MEMORIAM

McKNIGHT, Lyle B. - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away August 25, 1996.
Forever loved,
Greatly missed.
Linda, Larry, Cheryl, LuAnn, Steve, Laurie, Brent and his grandchildren.

LYTLE, Clifford - In loving memory of Clifford, who passed away August 15, 1996.
You still live on in the hearts and minds
Of the loving family you left behind.
His memory is as dear today
As at the hour he passed away.
Sadly missed by Vera, Tommy & Marilyn and family.

McELWAIN, Debbie - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away August 23, 1996.
It's not the tears shed at the time
That tells our hearts were broken,
It's the silent tears in the year after
When your name is spoken.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Still loved, still missed, and very dear.
If all the world was ours to give
We'd give it all back and more,
To see your loving face again
Come walking through the door.
Ever remembered and loved,
Rick, Ryan and Shane.

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IN MEMORIAM

McELWAIN, Debbie - In loving memory of our daughter.
A year ago today
Our world was torn in two
It was the twenty-third of August Deb
The day we lost you.
They say there is a reason,
They say that time will heal,
But neither time nor reason
Help the emptiness we feel.
Our hearts still ache in sadness,
Our silent tears still flow,
For what it was to lose you Deb,
No one will ever know.
Loved with a love beyond all telling
Missed with a grief beyond all tears.
Forever in our hearts,
Your loving Mom and Dad.

UPTON - In loving memory of Morgan, who passed away August 17, 1995 and of Bernard, who passed away December 1, 1950.
Beautiful memories,
Are wonderful things,
They last till the longest day,
They never wear out,
They never get lost,
And can never be given away.
To some you may be forgotten
To others a part of the past,
But to us who loved you and lost you
Your memory will always last.
Always in our thoughts,
Forever in our hearts.
Your Family.

STAMP, Shirley V. - In memory of a special mother and grandmother who left us August 20, 1993.
The many times I thought of
If we could only see you once again
A gentle touch, a warm embrace
And to hold your hand.
We would walk along together
And never go apart
And be together forever
To be in each other's hearts.
To be able to say I love you
The words we seldom said
And to be there to help each other
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Always remembered by her daughters Terri, Joanne and granddaughter Courtney.
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